

WATSON ELECTED TO PRESIDENTIAL POST

War Council Sponsors Red Cross Campaign, 'Mile of Pennies' Drive

Thirty Members Hear Outline Of Year's Plans

A Red Cross Drive will be held beginning Dec. 11, the general meeting of the Students' War Council was told yesterday afternoon by Jack Pye, chairman of the Executive War Council. This will be followed next term by a Mile-of-Pennies Campaign, to be held in April, and an I.S.S. Drive sometime after Christmas.

Reporting the decisions of the Executive War Council to the War Council itself, Pye informed the 30-odd members present that although the War Council is not sponsoring the Amalgamated Charities Drive Nov. 21 to 27, it must take account of that drive. Therefore the Red Cross Campaign was not being conducted until December.

The Mile-of-Pennies, Pye continued, would ordinarily have been run in early October, while the weather still permitted, but "this session would have to be held over until the spring. At that time, the campus roadways will be clear enough to allow of such a project."

The general meeting of the War Council was called by the first such meeting held two weeks ago, because the club representatives who compose the War Council felt it necessary to have a fuller understanding of the aims and purposes of the War Council.

The chairman of the general meeting, John Costigan, opened the business by referring to the object of this second meeting. The secretary of the War Council then read the minutes of the first meeting, including a list of the 120 club and society representatives who compose the War Council. 30 of these were present at the gathering.

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Social Science Fellowships Offered To Help Research and Field Work

The Social Science Research Council has offered Pre-Doctoral Field Fellowships, Grants-in-Aid of Research, Demobilization Awards and Post-Doctoral Training Fellowships in the Social Sciences for the academic year 1945-46. These include Economics, Social, Economic and Political History, Political Science, Social Psychology, Sociology, Cultural Anthropology, Statistics, and Social Aspects of Related Disciplines. The major purpose of the Council is to assist in the development of well-trained research workers in the field of Social Sciences.

Pre-Doctoral Fellowships
The Pre-Doctoral Field Fellowships are open to men and women, citizens of the United States or Canada, who are candidates for the Ph.D. degree and who will have completed prior to the end of the

Redpath Exhibit Features Aztec Religious Rites

Ancient Indians
Inhabit Mexico
In 15th Century
By BRIAN DOHERTY

Last night your reporter paid a visit to the Redpath Library where he viewed in cursory fashion the highlights of ancient Aztec life. In case the reader is not familiar 'Aztec' is the name given to the fourth tribe of Indians to inhabit the Yucatan territory of Mexico, a fact which the writer only gathered after studying the showcases concerned.

The Aztecs achieved their greatest heights between 1325 and 1520 A.D. From some of their tribal customs it is a wonder that they managed to survive that length of time. One of their favorite pastimes seemed to be the offering of sacrifices to the gods. The idea in itself was not too bad except that the gods were most pleased with human offerings. If time were available, elaborate ceremonies were planned around the ritual. Usually a handsome young warrior was selected for the occasion. Prior to which he was royally feted, receiving the most succulent foods and stimulating wines. Clothed in the finest raiment, nothing was wanting. The Aztecs saw to it that he too made the acquaintance of the young maidens of the community, a strenuous routine that not many students would object to. As with all good things, this soon terminated in the most abrupt fashion.

On the appointed sacrificial day the happy youth was placed on the sacrificial altar and the chief priests proceeded to tear out his heart. Needless to say this was

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Hillel Group Announces Deadline for Registration

The deadline for registration for classes and study groups in the Hillel Foundation has been set as Nov. 9. Those who have not received registration forms may request theirs by mail or obtain them at the Hillel office, 1443 Stanley Street.

The cultural committee has announced that classes will commence as soon as registration for them has been completed and a time table which coincides with the largest number of requests drawn up. Rabbi Kahn will instruct all Hebrew classes, both for beginners and advanced students, and also the various study groups.

Films Are Shown At Glider Club

Membership Drive For Glider Lessons Is Continued

J. A. Simpson, chief instructor of the Gatineau Gliding Club, Ottawa, spoke to the McGill Gliding Club last night in the Union Ballroom. Two films and a number of slides on the principles of gliding, were shown.

Joel Isenberg, president of the club, gave a brief address outlining the aims and future plans of the club. He said that the club was at present building one glider and they expected to buy another. Flying would commence the first decent day in spring at a chosen spot a few miles out of the city.

A technical staff is on hand to control the building of the glider and the teaching of the principles of flight. The instructor is Mr. Zabski, who was chief test-pilot at the Polish Institute of Glider Research. The club will be open all year round and out of town students will be given priority in flights in the fall and the spring.

Monthly meetings featuring films speakers and slides will be held to acquaint members with the duties of gliding. McGill is the only university club operating now in Canada but the universities of British Columbia and Toronto are holding preliminary meetings to organize similar clubs.

Students wishing to join the club should contact Joel Isenberg or Anne Varriest, secretary. The fees are \$25.00 per year and may be paid in instalments, but the executive stated that the fees must be paid before actual flying begins.

Ontario University Has Count of 1,156 In Forces

London, Ont., November 8.—(CUP)—Up to September 15 of this year 1,156 former members of the University of Western Ontario's COTC have gone on active service. This was revealed here recently in a statement by Lt.-Col. F. Stilling, Officer Commanding, University of Western Ontario COTC.

768 men enlisted in the army, it was announced, 144 in the navy, and 288 in the Royal Canadian Air Force. The total casualties suffered among former members of this University to date, is 37. Of this number 28 are dead, five prisoners of war, and four are missing. What was described as a "very large number" of military awards have been given to the men involved, among them one O.B.E., and several Military Crosses and Efficiency Decorations.

F/O ANTHONY CHAPMAN IS MISSING OVERSEAS

It has been announced by R.C.A.F. authorities that F/O. Anthony Dutton Chapman is missing following air operations overseas. F/O. Chapman was formerly on the staff of the English department at McGill University and was well known in local musical circles, having founded the McGill Choral Society.

Film Society Holds Showing This Friday

Picture 'Attack' Will Be Shown As Main Item

The film "Attack" will be shown by the McGill Film Society at its opening meeting this coming Friday, November 10, at 5 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biological Building.

This film has been classified as "one of the most notable to come out of the South Pacific war zone" by the National War Finance Committee. Filmed by United States Signal Corps cameramen, on the actual scene of fighting, it shows more clearly than could any casually list the price of the island to island struggle. "Attack" is the story of the three American task forces assigned to the retaking of Arawa and Cape Gloucester in New Britain. It covers the careful preparation for this enormous task, and shows the actual storming of the beaches. The desperate ensuing struggle against not only a hidden enemy but also the mud and steaming jungle is shown with memorable clarity. "This film should serve as a warning to those who imagine that the war will end with the defeat of Germany," the Film Society stated in its announcement.

This film is "typical" of the ones to be shown throughout the season by the society. The society which includes undergraduates, graduates and staff, shows documentary and educational films to the whole university.

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PLAYS AT PROM



MART KENNEY who, with his "Western Gentlemen" will provide the music for the Junior Prom, which is taking place at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night.

Kenny's Radio Schedule Changed By His Sponsor To Permit Playing at Prom

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, sponsors of the "Victory Parade," featuring Mart Kenney and his orchestra, have agreed to change time and place of their broadcast, in order to accommodate the Junior Prom, according to word received here last night.

Kenney and his orchestra, who were scheduled to play in Montreal on Monday, Nov. 13, and in Three Rivers on Nov. 10, will now broadcast this coming Friday at 8 p.m. from Station CBM in Montreal.

The band will then proceed to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium where they will play for the Junior Prom. The Three Rivers broadcast will take place on Monday, Nov. 13, instead.

The Prom Committee furthermore announced that a number of men students are needed in order to help the director of decorations. All those who are willing to help should report at the gymnasium this afternoon after 5 p.m.

Prom Guide

Table Reservations:
Janet Scarth—MA. 9176.
Tickets: Available at:
Tuck Shop (George Foster).
Arts Bldg. (Walter Reed).
Med. Bldg. (Mr. Marshall).
Eng. Bldg. (Fred Barton).
Corsages: None. Flowers available at gym for 50 cents.
Dress: Formal. Uniforms may be worn.
Orchestra: Mart Kenney.
Patrons: Headed by Chancellor and Mrs. Morris Wilson, and Principal and Mrs. F. Cyril James.

Jap Anti-Fascist To Address SLC In Union Today

McGill Senate Decision To Exclude Japanese Is Subject of Talk

A special open membership meeting of the McGill Student Labor Club will be held today at 5.15 p.m. in the Union Grill, to discuss the Senate ruling excluding otherwise eligible Canadian students of Japanese origin from the University. The meeting will consider how the club can best support the resolution passed by the Student Executive Council protesting the Senate ruling.

The club has invited Miss Betty Kobayashi, "well-known Canadian-Japanese anti-fascist", to explain the position of second generation Canadian Japanese across the country. Miss Kobayashi graduated from McGill in Sociology in 1940. She represented RVC in the Students Council in her third year, and was active in the SCM and Canadian Students Assembly in her undergraduate years.

She became well-known as an active democrat in campaigning for the boycott against Japanese goods, and for the embargo on sending war materials to Japan from this country.

"This action of the Senate constitutes a danger to the democratic right of all Canadian students to attend institutions of learning," states the S.L.C. call to the meeting. The statement goes on to say that the government agency charged with the investigation of all Canadians of Japanese origin found no evidence of anti-Canadian activity on part of any of these Canadians.

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U. of Western Ontario Discusses Trial Marriages

London, Ont., Nov. 8.—(CUP)—"Trial Marriages are Desirable" was the subject of the first debate of the season held here recently by the Debating Club of the University of Western Ontario. Two main speakers spoke for and against the motion, and the subject was then opened for discussion from the floor.

The Debating Club of this University which held an organizational meeting recently, at which officers for the coming session were elected, gained prominence here last year, by winning the Inter-University Debating League's championship for the first time.

Community Welfare Class Sees Film on Social Work

The works and methods of the Family Welfare Agency was the topic discussed last night by the group of coeds taking the Community Welfare course offered by the Montreal School of Social Work.

"Tom Jordan's Family," silent film which deals with the causes of a family separation, its effects on the people concerned, and how a social worker remedies the situation, was the highlight of the evening. A short discussion period conducted by Miss Barnstead, a representative of the Family Welfare Agency followed.

Majority Ballot Selects Watson For Women's Union President; 64% of Total Coeds Cast Vote

Inter-university Club to Meet

IUC Constitution Is Presented for Student Approval

The first members of the newly-formed Inter-University Club will meet tonight in the Grill Room of the McGill Union, at 8 p.m., to ratify a constitution prepared by a special committee, and to elect the Club's first executive.

Conceived by a number of students of the University of Montreal and of McGill University, the proposed Club is planned to consist of an equal French-speaking and English-speaking membership. Its activities are intended to comprise social and "other types of get-togethers."

A letter sent out to some students who had expressed their interest in such an organization says, in part: "We need not explain the refreshing atmosphere which this club will provide to English students not accustomed to hearing and watching the relatively novel treatment of familiar ideas and customs by their French fellow-students. As for social and sporting events in which French and English participate together... we leave the imagining of the possible good times to you."

"This club... is not intended to roll along on vague desires for 'bonne entente'. It is planned as a common-meeting-ground, all too rare in Canada, where young Canadians of relatively equal circumstances and mental caliber can find the stimulation of rubbing shoulders."

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New Astronomy Lectures Begin

Dean Henry Hall Will Be Speaker At First Meeting

Tonight at 8.30 in the Physics building, the Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will inaugurate a series of lectures covering the entire subject of astronomy.

The lectures, open to the public, will be given the second Thursday of every month, and are scheduled to last about one and one half hours. The speaker tonight will be Henry F. Hall, Dean of Sir George Williams College, whose topic will be "The Universe as a Whole." This lecture, and the others of the series, have been specially designed to be understandable to those who have no previous knowledge of astronomy, according to a press release issued by the society last night. The release also stated that activities of interest to students have been planned, and that announcements concerning these will be made at the meeting.

CORRECTION

Contrary to the statement that appeared in The Daily yesterday, COTC, UNTD and UATC parades will definitely not be cancelled on Friday and Saturday because of the Junior Prom.

Platoons 19 and 20 will parade on Saturday, November 11, at 1400 hours, at the corner of Westmore and Somerset, not at Verdun Auditorium, as previously announced.

Greatcoats will be worn at all Saturday's parades.

Largest By-election Turn-out At McGill in Past Three Years

'Scotty' Watson was declared elected to the position of President of the Women's Union following the returns of yesterday's election. Out of a possible vote of 967, there were 621 ballots cast, that is, 64.3 per cent of the listed voters utilized their ballots.

"This was one of the largest responses to elections in the by-election class for the past three years," stated Tee Drayton, in charge of elections, "I am very pleased for it shows an increased interest in student affairs."

'Scotty' Watson succeeds Dixie Andrews, who was elected last spring, but resigned from the position in the middle of October.

The percentage of the voting according to faculties ran as follows:

Gardie Photo.

SCOTTY WATSON

		Listed Ballots		Percentage
Faculty	Yr.	voters	Cast	centage
Architecture	2 ..	4	3	75
Architecture	3 ..	6	6	100
Architecture	4 ..	2	1	50
Architecture	5 ..	3	2	66.2-3
Arts	1	117	78	66.6
Arts	2	114	77	67½
Arts	3	108	90	83
Arts	4	78	63	81
Commerce	1 ..	9	6	66.2-3
Commerce	2 ..	8	4	50
Commerce	3 ..	2	1	50
Commerce	4 ..	4	2	50
Engineering	(all years) ..	5	2	40
Medicine	1 ...	13	7	54
Medicine	2 ...	10	6	60
Physical				

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Debaters Elect New Officers

Engineering Society Plan Future Topics At Initial Meeting

The Engineering Undergraduate Debating Society yesterday held its first meeting of the year in the Engineering Building.

Henry B. Carter, Engineering Debating Society President, opened the meeting with a review of the Society's history. The next item on the agenda was the election of officers to positions which have been vacated. H. Peter Oberlander was elected to the position of Secretary-Treasurer. The position of Publicity Manager, which was held by Oberlander, is now occupied by Peter Adelstein.

Debating topics for the present session were suggested and it was announced that the subject of discriminations against students because of their racial origin might be a topic for debate in the near future. There will be two debates.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

The University will observe the two minutes' silence on Remembrance Day but no lectures will be cancelled.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Chemical Group to Hold Constitutional Discussion

The McGill Student Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry will hold its third meeting of the year to-day at 5 p.m. in Room 304 of the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building.

It was stated by the executive in a release to The Daily that this meeting is closed to all except members, but that those student chemists and chemical engineers who intend to join the organization may do so at this time. The executive added that at this meeting elections will be held, after which a constitution will be proposed and a discussion of the year's program will be encouraged.

APOLOGY

The picture which appeared in yesterday's Daily over a caption identifying it as Dr. McNaughton was actually Miss Harriet Christie. The Daily wishes to express its regret for this error.

Around the Campus

Today: Astronomy lecture, Physics building at 8.30 p.m. ... Professor L. W. Bladen addresses students at 5 p.m. in Moyse Hall. ... Last day for registration for Hillel Study Groups. ... Pre-Med Society holds business meeting in the Union Ballroom at 5.15 p.m. ... Student Labor Club meeting at 5.15 p.m. at Union Grill Room. ... Victory Loan Drive continues.

Tomorrow: Junior Prom. ... Woman's Debating Union holds first meeting in the Common Room at R.V.C. at 5 p.m. ... Film Society picture shown at 5 p.m. Room 250, Biology Building.

Coming: Last football game Saturday, McGill Srs. vs. Verdun Grads at St. Anne's Stadium at 1.30 p.m. ... 2nd Team vs. Macdonald College at St. Anne's at 2.30 p.m. ... Hockey game on Monday at Forum, McGill vs. Army. ... Arts and Crafts Exhibits to be handed in November 15th to 22nd. ... Veterans donate blood at 6.15 p.m. Monday.

Around the Globe

Paris: Elements of the American 3rd Army Infantry lashed out in a two-pronged attack along the snake-like Metz-Nancy front yesterday, capturing 16 towns and advancing up to three miles on a seven-mile-wide front.

New York: In late returns in the American Presidency elections last night, President Roosevelt was sure of thirty-five states, and of 413 out of 531 electoral votes. Returns from Michigan and Ohio, still incomplete. American soldier vote was 5-3 for their Commander-in-Chief.

London: Berlin reports concentration of Red armor near Budapest, as Russian armies were moving in a position last night for the blows described by Premier Stalin as "the decisive offensive against the vital centres of Germany."

Berlin: The Nazis claimed yesterday that the London area was bombarded by the V2 rocket bomb and that terrific damage was caused. There was no statement on this claim from U.K. sources.

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CAMSI Brief

A striking example of careful and unified planning of national scope is provided by the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes. This association, numbering among its members the students of nine Canadian medical schools, has after a year's work produced a comprehensive brief on national health and its post-war revision by a national scheme.

This discussion of national health was carried through by a committee of representatives of the nine Canadian medical schools, plus three advisory members. It was undertaken, not merely as a venture by medical students in the medical field, but with a view to integrating the plan for a national health scheme with the Canadian Youth Commission's study of "the seven areas of employment, education, health, recreation, family life, citizenship, and religion."

The brief contains a list and a discussion of 13 main principles. The last of these states that "National Health insurance should be integrated with other social welfare measures. Community effort should have a place in the plan." Such an integrity and breadth of outlook is worthy of comment, in view of the number of people who seem to believe that the medical profession is rather narrow and jealous of its status. The doctors of tomorrow, with Canada as a whole in mind, have assumed a position of leadership which renders such derogatory opinion unjustified.

"No stream can rise higher than its source; no nation can be greater than the people who are her citizens. If Canada is to inherit rich destiny, health must be planned on a national scale."

The Forge

The Forge is McGill's literary magazine. This year, as in the past, it is sending forth its call for contributions from the students of the university.

This University, particularly since the beginning of war, has turned most of its interest to the work of science, leaving the arts to struggle along as best it might. McGill, in this respect, running parallel with the other seats of learning of the continent. That the arts have done considerably more than "struggle" along is to the merit of the men left in the Arts faculty and of such student efforts as The Forge.

The contents of The Forge for any one year is of course directly dependent upon the value of the contributions received, which is in turn dependent upon the ability and interest of the students. Each year sees the departure of some of the "old hands" at the literary trade, but fortunately it also sees the arrival of fresh blood and talent. That these newcomers should know of the excellent outlet for their work provided by The Forge, we feel to be an important thing. That they should keep the standard of the work as high as possible by contributing their writings in prose and poetry, is a privilege and responsibility not to be allowed to pass.

Views and Reviews

—Irving Massey

From Romanticism to Naturalism (3) Survey of Naturalism

If we approach our whole problem from a social and psychological point of view, it may be restated in this way. The unrestrained sentiment of Musset's romanticism is typical of the newly unleashed forces of the Revolution, bourgeois and individualist in its main lines. The Parnassian movement, with its emphasis on formalism, on self-exclusion, and on the external values, typifies the escapist reaction which the imperfections and incompleteness of the Revolution soon evoked—its very title is self-explanatory. We have noted above, however, that the Parnasse is still basically Romantic despite superficial differences. As for the Romantic Realists, we have already stated our identification of that school with the positive expression of the mature bourgeois culture.

Coming to Naturalism proper, however, we find that we have here two separate major trends to deal with. One school of Naturalism (Becque, for instance) is interested exclusively in the portrayal of sordid "reality", with little interest in either artistic form or in the social significance of the facts which it presents. Superficially this would seem to be the very opposite of the approved Romantic subjectivism and emphasis on the "beautiful". And so it is—but opposite only in the sense of being the reverse side of the same coin. Apart from its relation to the "cult of suffering", which we have touched on in our first essay, this approach is typical of the Romantic habit of standing outside of one's environment and of oneself, and sneering cynically at both, a la Byron, rather than real objectivity. This distinct Byronic type of Romanticism is one which we must not overlook, for it fills a role of the first importance throughout the modern period.

Another trend in the Naturalist school, of far greater importance than that illustrated by Becque, was the movement towards social reform. I emphasized at the beginning of this series that this movement, in its preoccupation with the lower classes, as well as with exposing political, social and psychological reality, was in the best Romantic tradition. To further clarify the above statement, it may assist us if we separate Romanticism into positive dynamic elements and negative escapist elements. (The latter may be traced to the assumption of individual responsibility with the advent of the Renaissance.)

Most of us incline to identify Romanticism exclusively with the latter, an error which must be avoided if we wish to obtain a true picture of the forces at work. The dynamic revolutionary elements can be seen in play with the development of class-conscious naturalism. In its articulation we see the pressure of the growing industrial class, still thinking generally in the tradition of the French Revolution (as may be observed in the nature of the psychological problems and the frequent sensationalism of Zola and Ibsen)—a class whose vain attempts at gaining rights culminated in the Paris Commune and the compromise of the Third Republic.

And just as futile as was the attempt of the French laboring class to gain premature recognition, just so futile was the attempt of the Naturalist school to establish an independent literary tradition. The highest point of nineteenth century art was reached by the Romantic Realists, and the next step of evolution led in the direction of disintegrating Romanticism—the Impressionist and post-Impressionist schools from Wagner to the present day. The technique of Naturalism has persisted but mainly as a part of these new techniques, to which it lends itself very well by virtue of the artistic formlessness of its conception. In particular, the method has been transferred to the psychological plane in such devices as the "stream of consciousness".

Next: Estimates and Conclusion.

FOOTNOTE: If I may be permitted to dispose of a very significant sub-topic in a parenthesis, it is that same schizophrenic cynicism, of undeniable Romantic heredity, (it usually passes under the name of "Romantic Irony" in orthodox histories of literature) which accounts for the repeated failure in portraying personality of so many naturalists, from Balzac to James Joyce.

Time and Tide

Election Night Broadcast

Few people expected that Tuesday's presidential race in the U.S.A. would really be very close—not after the Gallup and Fortune and numerous other polls had efficiently done their great service of washing most of the suspense out of the future. Fewer still, however, realized that a hundred thousand well-placed votes, had they managed to turn up at about 2.30 of yesterday morning, might have slashed the Roosevelt lead to a hair's-breadth despite his continuing popular-vote majority of two million at the time.

Suddenly, at about 2.30 a.m., with the New York Times and News and Mirror and Herald-Tribune leading a parade of newspapers conceding a fourth term, the state of New York—47 big electoral votes, the heaviest single factor in the country—swung startlingly to Dewey by a margin of 50,000 votes, with most of New York City's Democratic strength presumably already tabulated. At the same time, Dewey trends appeared to whittle down the Roosevelt leads in Pennsylvania and Illinois, second and third in national importance.

Momentarily, it looked as if Dewey might carry New York, Pennsylvania, and even Illinois, with Michigan, New Jersey, and Ohio already in his pocket and borderline races such as Missouri tending his way. By 3.00, however, Roosevelt had rallied again in New York and Pennsylvania, and Republican Campaign Chairman Herbert Brownell's 2.00 a.m. speech was confirmed as the Dewey swan-song it had seemed to be.

Radio, with CBS easily in the lead under the brilliant command of veteran Bob Trout, did a magnificent job of coverage of the election returns; till 4.00 a.m., CBS read its national scorecard every hour on the hour, reported on the senatorial, lower house, and gubernatorial races, and filled in local tabulations, seemingly without resort to "expert" commentators. This observation is made because it seemed that one fact stood out on every

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An Anthology Of McGill Verse 1939-1944

The Anthology is being readied for press at the present time, but late contributions may be submitted for the remainder of this week only.

Poems must have been written between October 1939 and November 1944. All types of poetry may be submitted, including free verse.

Contributions may already have appeared in print, but must have been written during the specified period by students who were attending McGill within those years.

Each student or ex-student may make as many entries as desired, on condition that every entry falls within the above-mentioned class.

All contributions should be typewritten and submitted in duplicate. Entries should be addressed to "An Anthology of McGill Verse," care of Walter Reed, Arts Building.

Political Comment

PALESTINE

The harping on the action taken against the Jewish terrorists is unnatural, and the Government announcement does not hold the implications Mr. Sterlin sets forth at all. It seems ludicrous that this should be an "attempt to discredit Palestinian Jewry in the eyes of the world."

In "Balfour Day", Mr. Sterlin has taken a regrettable line of action. The famous declaration, made by Lord Balfour to Lord Rothschild, was clarified by Mr. Churchill (then Colonial Secretary) in 1922 when he stated that, "the terms of the declaration do not contemplate that Palestine, as a whole, should be converted into a Jewish National Home, but that such a home should be founded in Palestine." By this phrase, he said was meant "not the imposition of a Jewish Nationality upon the inhabitants of Palestine as a whole, but the further development of the existing Jewish community.... in order that it might become a center in which the Jewish people as a whole may take an interest and pride."

Since Palestine is mandated territory we should examine the terms of the League of Nations mandate. Under these, Great Britain undertook to implement the Balfour declaration and in addition, (1) To develop self-governing institutions. (2) To safeguard the civil and religious rights of all the inhabitants in Palestine. The immigration of Jews was controlled on the principle laid down in the Churchill memorandum of 1922 that it was not to be "so great in volume as to exceed whatever may be the economic capacity of the country at the time to absorb the new

arrivals." From 1922-1938, the Jewish population increased 477 per cent, and the Moslem and Christian population by 52 per cent, and 57 per cent, respectively. The Jews increased from 11 per cent of the total population in 1922 to 29 per cent in 1939. The economic development of the country rose and as far as figures went, everything seemed to be going smoothly. Arab riots occurred in 1921, 1928, 1929, and finally from 1937-1939 came the "Arab revolt". The disturbances in 1936 and the revolt were constantly helped by Axis propaganda and even Axis funds.

When the situation was reviewed in 1939, the British Government issued a White paper in which it stated that "the lamentable disturbances" of 1936-1939 were "a manifestation of the intense Arab apprehension" that Jewish immigration would continue indefinitely until "the Jewish population was in a position to dominate them." The British Government had hoped that Arab hostility to the Balfour Declaration "would sooner or later be overcome" and that the Arabs "would become reconciled to the further growth of the Jewish National Home." Since this hope had not been attained, the alternatives before the government were:

Either (1) To seek to expand the Jewish National Home indefinitely by immigration against the strongly expressed wish of the Arab people of the country, a policy which meant "rule by force"; or (2) To permit further immigration only with Arab acquiescence.

The government, therefore, proposed an immigration of 75,000 Jews into the country over a period of

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Astronomy For Everybody

—Ivan Aron

(The Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada has announced a series of popular lectures, to be given at 8.30 p.m. the second Thursday of every month in the Physics building. These lectures, which are open to the public, will give a complete picture of Astronomy, and are designed to be understandable to those who know nothing of the subject. The first lecture will take place Thursday, November 9, and will be given by Dean Hall of Sir George Williams College. His subject will be, "The Universe as a Whole.")

5. Meteors, or Falling Stars

Comets, of which I spoke last week, provide us with another interesting spectacle, the meteor, or falling star. These sudden streaks of light in the sky give us our only opportunity to study objects which come out of space.

The head of a comet is a rather loose aggregation of rocks and stones which are bunched about a common centre of gravity. This unstable mass may, in the course of time, and under the perturbing influences of various planets' gravity, break up to smaller groups of rocks following the same orbit. Eventually this process results in the complete disappearance of the comet, and in its place we find that the comet's former orbit has become a belt containing widely scattered chunks of rock.

The earth in its trip around the sun passes close to several of these rock belts, and its gravity attracts the stray bits of comet debris. A piece of rock so attracted accelerates until it is travelling at a few miles per hour when it enters the earth's atmosphere.

Then the fireworks start. The meteor is heated up by the atmospheric friction until it commences to vaporize and burn. It is then that we first see it in the sky, about eighty miles up. Most meteors are completely burnt to fine dust by the time they have fallen another thirty miles. Out of the millions of particles that strike the earth's atmosphere each day, a very small number are big enough so that they are not completely burned in the air, but reach the ground.

Particles which have landed are known as meteorites. Meteorites are composed of stone or iron, or stone and iron combined with traces of other materials, including even small, low grade diamonds in one case. They present a very interesting appearance because of the heat they have been through. The Greenland meteorite, the largest discovered, is an iron one. It is about 15 feet long and five in diameter, and the crust to a depth of almost a foot looks like a gigantic Swiss cheese. Meteorites provide corroborative evidence that the entire universe consists of the same elements.

While particles which are potential meteors are scattered all along the earth's orbit, most of them are in bands which represent the orbits of old comets. Thus we have annual meteor showers lasting a week or two at various times of the year. Shower meteors enter the atmosphere in parallel paths. Perspective makes them appear to radiate from one point, as railroad tracks appear to come together at a distance.

A curious fact in closing, although there is no record of anyone being killed by a meteor landing, some insurance companies issue policies covering such unusual injuries.

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—I would like to thank all those who nominated and voted for me in the recent election. Their faith and enthusiasm has meant a very great deal to me, and I want them to know how much I have appreciated it.

I would also like to express my best wishes to "Scotty" Watson for a successful year.

Very sincerely,
MAY EBBITT.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—The annual COTC church parade is scheduled for this coming Sunday, November 12. At my last parade, the boys were informed that Protestants, Roman Catholics and Hebrews will attend services at their respective houses of worship. Upon inquiring to which church Greek-Orthodox boys are going, I was told that, since there were so few of them, they will have to fall in with the Protestant group.

My questions is whether the statement "so few of them" is based on grounds of statistics or is it just a guess? Is there any way in which I could obtain an approximate number of the boys of Greek-Orthodox denomination in the COTC?

Yours sincerely,

L. R.
(We suggest that L.R. refer to the COTC Orderly Room.—ED.)

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—I have heard with indignation of the regulation passed by the Senate, no doubt in good faith, concerning Canadian students of Japanese origin, and of the resulting expulsion from the university of one second-year student. In addition, several other

students, otherwise eligible have been prevented from entering the university on a basis which amounts to racial prejudice.

These people are Canadian citizens of the second and third generation. It is important in this connection to note that the government body investigating Japanese Canadians found no evidence of any anti-Canadian activity or sentiments.

Under these circumstances the action of the Senate indicates that this measure comes under the heading of racial discrimination.

An educational institution calling itself a university derives this name from the universal character of its role and composition. McGill, in perpetrating this undemocratic action, relinquishes its right to the name university.

Racial discrimination is a process that knows no limits or restrictions. Once it is instituted, no member of any minority group can feel "himself secure, nor, for that matter, can any individual who is not "blond-haired" and "blue-eyed."

Continued on Page Four.

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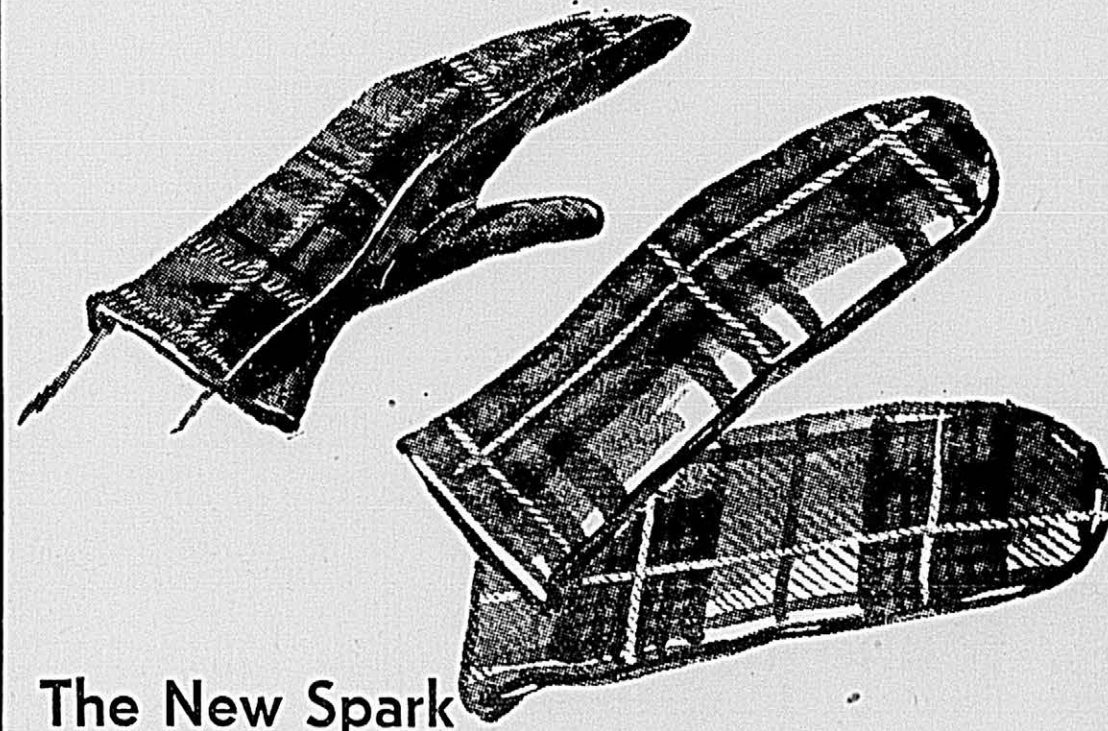
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McGill Senior Hoopsters Trounce Southwestern 'Y' 41-19

Invitation Tournament To Pick Senior Teams Makes Successful Start

Intermediates Are Outclassed As Red Quintet Starts Fast To Register First Victory

In the initial game of the new season, played last night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, the Red cagers turned back the Southwestern "Y" quintet by a 41-19 score. Wide open play prevailed throughout the contest as both teams presented a smart, all-round exhibition of good basketball.

This was the first game of a round-robin tournament, held to determine an Intermediate team capable of playing in the senior department. The "Y" hoopsters, an Intermediate squad, gave the McGill Seniors a pretty stiff fight, although the score does not show it.

Setting a brisk pace, the Redmen broke into the scoring column early as starry George Davidson potted a neat basket, following with a free throw on a foul inflicted by Mitchell. Ross Deacon added another two points before the Southwesterns scored their basket of the hand of Hardwicke.

Redmen take lead

The McGill cagers netted another thirteen points in quick succession as Harms scored five, Rosentzweig and Curran each three, and Davidson added a couple for good measure. Shaeter then fouled Simms, and the latter made good his attempt on the resulting free throw. On a neat passing play, Rota sunk a basket, and Duncan added another on a rebound.

A short while later, Marshall, who gave a stellar performance for the Intermediate team, clicked for two baskets and a single on a couple of nice set-up plays. The Redmen returned to the scoring as ambidextrous Leo Rosentzweig netted two points, followed by a successful free throw by Athans, Marcotte, of the "Y" hoopsters, ended the scoring for the first half on a neat offensive play. The half finished with the Red and White team ahead by a 26-10 score.

Second Half Slow

The pace slackened somewhat in the second half, and quite a few misplays were noticeable on both sides. Davidson again opened the scoring with a couple of flashy baskets on quick plays. Deacon sunk another on a nice long shot before Mitchell and Marshall combined to clock for a couple of baskets for the losers.

Before the game ended, Davidson added another five points to his scoring efforts and Rosentzweig and Athans each contributed two to the McGill total. Hardwicke and Marshall completed the scoring for the losing quintet, netting three and two points respectively.

The game was marred by many fouls, the Redmen inflicting thirteen to the Southwesterns' fifteen. Many shots were missed by both teams, and this plus some bad passing held the scoring down quite a bit.

Outstanding on the Redmen were the expert marksmanship of Davidson, the floor generalship of Rosentzweig.

Continued on Page Four

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

A basketball elimination tournament will be highlighted this Saturday from 7.30 p.m. sharp, to about 10.30 p.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

All badminton aspirants are invited to participate in the meet. Shuttles will be provided at the gym, but the racquets must be brought along.

PIGSKIN PARADE

Last Saturday's game between McGill and Navy was the cause of several interesting opinions and occurrences. A young lady writing to the Letter Forum recently attacked the lack of sportsmanship shown by The Daily and the student body in general in praising the McGill team for a noble effort in defeat and hoping that a better turn of fortune would probably see a McGill victory. The Redmen showed that they had the stuff by trimming the Verdun Grads, but after their second defeat by Navy we listened with some amazement to several students bemoaning the Kerr Klan for a hopeless lack of ability and even lack of fight.

It is certainly an unusual thing to hear McGill students belittling a McGill football team, even after defeat, especially when it was so obvious that with good refereeing the outcome would have been in doubt until the last few minutes of play, and there was even a good chance that the Sailors would not have come out on top. This, surely, is a more deplorable lack of sportsmanship than that which points out how the losing team made the best out of a poor situation.

Questionable Recall
Legally, the score should have been 10-5 for McGill at half-time instead of the same score in Navy's favour. The Redmen scored a perfectly legal touchdown that was called back, while Navy escaped with five points scored while a very obvious infraction of the rules was going on.

These two matters have been the cause of some speculation among spectators who could not get a clear picture of what happened or of the referees' verdicts, so we herewith present the true story. Late in the second quarter Johnny Dixon picked up a Navy fumble and galloped about 50 yards for a touchdown only to find that the umpire had called back the play. The announcer gave the reason as an offside pass, but that was a misinterpretation of the referee's signal to him; actually, the umpire blew his whistle just after Dixon

caught the ball because he claimed the ball was dead, yet the ball-carrier was never stopped nor was there any rule broken that could have caused the ball to be "dead". The umpire implied that the play was dead because Dixon had been stopped, yet no one was touching him as he caught the ball and he was not stopped until he had crossed the goal-line.

The other questionable decision came when one of Jon Ballon's kicks was blocked and recovered by a Navy player who had no one between him and the McGill goal line. Ballon was chasing him, however, and apparently would have caught him, had he not been taken out of the play on a neat job of interference as one would ever see. Most of the spectators and players of both teams saw it, yet the umpire who was about ten or twelve yards away said that he did not see it and the referee, who had been following the ball-carrier, had to take his word for it.

Possible Situation Reverse

These ten points might have made all the difference in the game, since at the end of the first half the Redmen had been pressing and had the Sailors jittery with their wide open play. Had McGill been ahead at half-time, as they should have been, they would not have had to take the chances they did to tie up the game, rather, Navy would have taken the risks and no one knows whether or not they would have been successful, and in any case the score would have been a lot closer.

There are always a great many factors that go to make up the final result of a football game, and the score is not always a clear indication of the play. Undoubtedly the rough and often dirty play of the Navy did much to slow the Redmen up in the last quarter, but taking everything into consideration it was a very good game to watch and was as good an argument as we can find to prove that the Canadian rules can provide a high-class, crowd-pleasing brand of football.

Harrier Entrants Hold Meet Today

Three Mile Race Over Mount Royal To Start At 5:15

The long awaited Interfaculty Harrier Race will take place this afternoon at 5.15. This race, for which a number of interested contestants have been practicing at Molson's Stadium will start on the mountain road just above the upper field. The course, which is three miles long, follows the road leading around the mountain and finally ends beside the city fire station opposite Fletcher's Field.

The Dunlop Race is being discontinued this year. This was a much longer race and was open to professional runners from all parts of the country as well as to McGill trackmen. The Harrier Race therefore, will be the only opportunity McGill aspirants will have to participate in cross-country running this fall.

During the same afternoon at 4.15, high school harriers will attempt the same run. They, too, have been training for this gruelling race for some time.

Response to notices has not been up to expectations as yet, and all enthusiasts who have not already done so, may still enter by signing the notice board at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Entries will be accepted to starting time.

Continued on Page Four

Leonards Names Red Cage Team

Intermediate Players Tentatively Selected; Practices To Continue

McGill's Intermediate cagers underwent a rigorous practice at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, yesterday in which the squad was considerably narrowed down to its scheduled season strength. Coach Leonards put the boys through concentrated scrimmages and placed emphasis on the finer points of the game.

The Intermediate will not start league schedule for another two or three weeks, at which time the Senior-Intermediate round-robin tournament, to determine an Intermediate team of Senior calibre, will be finished. At least two other collegiate teams, the University of Montreal and Sir George Williams College, are scheduled to have entries in the Intermediate Division of the Montreal Basketball League. There will also be a few other entries which have not been named as yet.

The M.B.L. arrangements are expected to closely parallel last year's with the Intermediates playing the same nights as the Seniors. Wednesday night has been tentatively set as the dates for these games.

The majority of this season's team will be former high-school players. Procter is the only member

Continued on Page Four

Red Gridders See Action Against Grads, Macdonald

Both McGill football squads will see action this coming Saturday; the Senior aggregation plays host to George Elson's veteran Verdun Grads in their last scheduled Q.R.F.U. encounter of the season, while the second team travels to Ste. Anne to face the highly-touted Mac marauders.

Teams Seek Wins

Both Red teams will be out there striving to get back to their winning stride after their respective league-leading Tars and the second losses last week; the seniors to the squad to the Yellow and Green of Macdonald College.

Coach Doug Kerr, who for the past two seasons has had an uphill fight bringing his college crew into the Q.R.F.U. schedule two weeks later than other clubs, hopes to hand the Grads their second straight defeat of the season, thereby ending up in second place in the league standings.

Kerr Hopeful

Although his boys felt that they could have received better breaks than they did against the champion Middies, they are all keyed up to wind up the campaign in winning style. Coach Kerr was quoted as saying that he was pleased with the way his new plays were handled despite the fact the Redmen lost by a considerable margin, and that he is looking for even better results against the Verdunites now that the squad has had an extra week of intensive drill.

In the previous encounter of the two teams this season, the lighter McGill twelve slashed out a 7-0 win over the more experienced brown and white sweatered boys.

Final Encounter

Johnny Bennett will have his second squad all set by the time Saturday rolls around if appearances at practices of late are an indication of what is to be expected from his players. It will be the third and final encounter of the season between the second team and Macdonald, the first game being taken by the Redmen to the tune of 5 to 0. The return engagement was won by Macdonald 8 to 6 in a very close-fought battle.

Continued on Page Four

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Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

I therefore support the program of action adopted by a representative group of students who met Tuesday to consider how best they could support the resolution of the student executive, protesting this discriminatory measure.

EUCIDE GARMAISE

Social Sciences Fellowships Offered

Continued from Page One

ferably after consultation with those whose cooperation may be required. It is only under the most unusual circumstances that plans involving foreign travel will be favored.

Appointments will be for no less than nine or more than twelve months. The basic stipend is \$1,800 for twelve months. The closing date for receipts of applications for 1945-46 is February 1, 1945. The applications are to be secured from Laura Barrett, Secretary to the Committees, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. When requesting application blanks, age, academic qualifications, and tentative field plans should be indicated.

The Grants-in-Aid of Research are available to mature scholars, permanent residences of the United States or Canada without regard to age whose capacity for research has been effectively demonstrated by published work. They are not open to candidates for a degree. They are to assist members of the staff of an institution which cannot provide adequate funds for Social Science research.

The grants may be expended for all expenses involved in the investigation, but not for travel to attend scientific meetings or to purchase books or laboratory apparatus. Before applying to the Council the applicant should have canvassed other possible sources of

support. The maximum grant will not ordinarily exceed \$1,000.

The closing date for the receipt of applications for 1945-46 on forms provided by the Secretary is Jan. 15, 1945. When requesting application blanks, previous research experience, nature of project, and amount of aid required should be stated.

The Demobilization Awards are open to social scientists of exceptional promise whose careers have been seriously disrupted by their service in the armed forces or some other war service. They may be for the support of either training or research projects, or both and are designed to assist the recipients in resuming their work with the least delay and as efficiently as possible. Appointments may be made at such time for such periods as seem most desirable, and may run for periods aggregating not more than two years, although one year will ordinarily be the maximum.

Eligibility is limited to men and women under 30 years of age who are citizens of the United States or Canada and have either received the doctoral degree or made outstanding records as advanced graduate students in social science. Otherwise the selection of an appointee will be based wholly on his demonstrated fitness for a career in social science research and on the merit of his proposed program of study. The amount of the stipend will be determined by the committee in terms of individual need in each case.

The Post-Doctoral Fellowships are open to men and women, citizens of the United States and Canada who possess the Ph.D. degree or its equivalent in training and experience, or who will receive the Ph.D. degree before February 15, 1945 and who are not over 35 years of age. The purpose of these fellowships is to broaden the research training and equipment of young social scientists and programs submitted should provide for work of interdisciplinary nature, for advance training in the applicant's field of specialization, or for sup-

plemental field work or other experimental training.

The basic stipend for twelve months is \$1,800 for single fellows and \$2,500 for married fellows. Supplementary allowances vary according to individual requirements. Awards are usually for twelve months but may be made for any period not exceeding two years.

The closing date for the receipt of applications for 1945-46 on blanks to be obtained from the Secretary is Feb. 1, 1945. When requesting application blanks, age, academic qualifications and proposed program of study should be indicated.

Inter-University Club to Meet

Continued from Page One

ers; where two Canadian cultures can by well-meant friction set off the sparks that light the way to true understanding."

Inasmuch as the executive found it impossible to send this letter to all students known to be interested, the meeting will be open to all who, in the words of one of the original constituents, "genuinely desire to join and participate in such an organization."

Redpath Exhibit Features Aztec Religious Rites

Continued from Page One

the end.

When the gods made particularly pressing demands the preliminaries were dispensed with and many a young man simply lost his heart to the gods.

Another of their favorite fourth of July entertainments was to give the victim a sporting chance for his life.

What a chance! Placed in the centre of a ring he had to fight off five opponents. These he took on one at a time, which was not too bad—only he was at a slight disadvantage. His armor consisted of a sword covered with, of all things, FEATHERS. It was probably intended that he give his adversary the brush off. He was not burdened either with the weight of a shield. His opponents were equipped with the regulation battle-dress which included a heavy sword and shield. To make the fray all the more cutting, their swords were covered with sharp pieces of obsidian, obsidian being a rock used for cutting. After a particularly heavy bout of religious fervor amongst the inhabitants, there must have been quite a man-power shortage.

That the reader might gather that the Aztecs were not concerned with other matters, it is only fitting that some of the cultural developments be introduced. In astronomy they made astounding observations and along with this developed mathematics to high perfection. Their recordings of the universe and its movements show that they surpassed the Egyptians and Babylonians in this art. At Chichen Itza they erected their most important observatory which from the pictures shown was as large as the Sun Life Building.

Although their country was rich in gold and other raw materials the Aztecs only traded by barter, thus it may be assumed that they were not students of commerce.

The showcases also contain many fine specimens of Aztec pottery and weaving. To the feminine point of view these should strike a particularly sympathetic note, but to the male eye they did not register any deep emotions. Of all the various types of pottery shown there did not exist

Time and Tide

Continued from Page Two

station that tried it—the "experts" had and could have nothing to say. It was Roosevelt or Dewey, the people's choice, and no predictive statistics or veteran commentary could alter in any way the onrush of the ballots coming in.

S.C.M. NOTES

(All activities take place in the S.C.M. House.)

Wednesday — Medical Study Group at 7 p.m. Guest Speaker, Dr. F. McNaughton.

Thursday — Christmas Carol Choir at 5 p.m. Conducted by Rev. C. Powles.

Friday — 2 study groups from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. "Understanding Ourselves", led by Miss M. Watson. Senior Bible Study led by Rev. G. Cragg.

Sunday — Student Chapel Service at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

Monday — Junior Bible Study at 5 p.m. Leader, Miss Marjorie Watson.

one wine glass or vessel. The local patriarchs must have taken theirs neat.

To close this article in a serious vein, your reporter suggests that each reader make an earnest endeavour to visit this exhibition and learn some facts of the Aztecs they would never encounter otherwise. The exhibit is compact, striking and informative.

Debaters Elect New Officers

Continued from Page One

before Christmas but the topics have not been announced.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 15 during the lunch hour. A hat box discussion will take place at this time. Impromptu speeches on each of the topics chosen will be given and each of these will last from two to three minutes. Discussions on each of these will follow.

All students interested are urged to attend, a member stated.

Red Gridders See Action Against Grads, Macdonald

Continued from Page Three

Macdonald hold the edge in the weight department but McGill have definitely a fancier and more effective choice of plays to help them in their attack.

Navy Finals

The McGill-Grad game at the Molson Stadium will be the opener to the Eastern Canada Navy Championship final between H.M.C.S. Stadacona from Halifax, and the local Q.R.F.U. titlists H.M.C.S. Don-nacona-St. Hyacinthe.

Harrier Entrants Hold Meet Today

Continued from Page Three

Students interested in skiing are expected to turn out in full force for this meet, as cross-country runs are excellent conditioners.

As most participants have been constantly practicing and are in good condition, the race is expected to be hotly contested. Stamina is required in a race of this sort, and tedious hours spent practicing will bear fruit for the contestants.

Leonards Names Red Cage Team

Continued from Page Three

who is a veteran on the squad, having played last year.

This Friday's has been cancelled due to the Prom, but future sessions will take place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday as usual.

Any men who did not turn out

yesterday and are interested in securing a position on the team, together with those mentioned in the following list, are expected to be at the regular practice this Monday. P. Sharkey, C. Whalen, E. Gregory, P. Tannenbaum, R. Cohen, E. Ingham, J. Conrath Baird, and T. Procter.

War Council Sponsors Red Cross Campaign

Continued from Page One

The chairman thereupon presented what he termed "the product of his research into the aims of the War Council, and a statement of their functions during the past four years."

Jack Pye, chairman of the War Council's Executive was then introduced by Costigan, and proceeded to his report on the Executive War Council's business and decisions.

Majority Ballot Selects Watson

Continued from Page One

School for Teachers ... 81 10 12.3
The percentage vote for each year all faculties excepting those where the vote for the whole faculty is shown above ran as follows: First Year: 286 listed voters, 194 ballots, 67.8% voted, Second Year: 255 listed voters, 172 ballots, 67.5% voted, Third Year: 171 listed voters, 138 ballots, 80.7% voted, Fourth Year (including Med. Third-Fourth): 122 listed voters, 99 ballots, 81% voted.

Invitation Tournament Starts

Continued from Page Three

entzveig, and the driving play of newcomer Russell Harms, Marshall and Hardwicke were the outstanding performers for the losers.

In the other games played last night, the senior Georgians beat the Y.M.H.A. team by a 33-23 score. The highly-touted Combines took the Longue Pointe Ordonance quintet 66-16. The R.C.A.F. entry scored a surprise upset over the Canada Car team, 65-20.

Box Score:

McGill					
Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts	
Davidon	6	2	2	14	
Rosentzveig	1	2	4	6	
Curran	1	1	0	3	
Shacter	0	1	1	2	
Roth	1	0	2	2	
Duncan	1	0	2	2	
Harms	2	1	2	5	
Goodwin	0	0	0	0	
Deacon	2	0	1	4	

Southwestern Y

Marshall	4	1	3	9
Marquette	1	0	1	2
Mitchell	1	0	2	2
Peterson	0	0	2	0
Galipeau	0	0	2	0
Bailey	0	0	2	0
Simms	0	1	1	1
Hardwick	2	1	2	5

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

five years (10,000 a year and 25,000 special additional refugees, as allowance for illegal entry). Owing to wartime conditions, only about 45,000 had entered the country by the end of 1943 and it seemed that it would be impossible for all to enter by March 31st. The British Government, therefore, announced on Nov. 10th, 1943, that to allow the extra 30,000 to enter, the final date would be abandoned, and the time period extended indefinitely.

The facts stand for themselves, it should be remembered that even as there is a Jewish viewpoint there is an Arab viewpoint and strangely enough, not merely the viewpoint of an "extremely wealthy, extremely small land owning class" as Mr. Sterlin calls them. Under the very Declaration and the terms of the Mandate, the only thing to do was to suspend immigration and "the great promise" was "not illegally broken."

I would like to pause for awhile

to enlighten Mr. Rabin, on steps taken by the British Government to crush the Arab revolt. The revolt started on Sept. 26th, 1937. Immediately following its outbreak, the authorities dissolved the Arab Higher Committee and all National Committees, and issued warrants for the arrest of six prominent Arab leaders. Five of them were arrested and deported to the Seychelles, the sixth escaped to Syria. Military courts were set up throughout Palestine, and by the end of the year, 26 Arabs had been tried, 21 being sentenced and 4 put to death.

During 1939, 382 persons were tried; there were 54 death sentences, 38 life imprisonments, and 141 acquittals. During 1938, British military strength in Palestine was considerably augmented, and a campaign actively conducted against the Arab extremists. Further information on the subject may be obtained from "Great Britain and Palestine 1915-1939" by the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Mr. van Paassen has appeared as quite an expert. It seems clear that much of his argument with regard to Palestine depends not on facts which are capable of proof or disproof (for example the beautiful story about Nahas Pasha and Rome) but, on the attribution to the British Government and to British officials of hidden and generally evil purposes behind their public actions. Obviously if the assumption is made that the British Government is normally actuated by such motives, all sorts of fantastic deductions can be drawn from its apparently most straightforward actions. Van Paassen brings forward the delightful view, that "hostility between the Jews and the Arabs is not 'inherent'." I dare say countless harassed officials in Jerusalem and Whitehall must have wished that this were true, and many a British soldier has lost his life because it is not so.

I must point out that a sense of fairness in political controversy is hardly brought about by bringing in emotional issues. I am a colonial who is merely trying to see justice done to the British Government in Palestine which has had a very, very "ticklish" job to perform. They have made mistakes, and there has been "uncertainty of policy," as the Peel report pointed out, but despite these things they have laboured at their task honestly and sincerely. The lion is adequately supplied with flea powder.

CLIVE T. GONSALVES, Med. I.

Film Society Holds Showing

Continued from Page One

versity community. The themes of the films range from animal studies and biological expeditions to historical subjects, travelogues and accounts of contemporary happenings and problems. The purpose of this society is to make available a collection of educational films, material which commercial theatres do not ordinarily show but which contains stimulating information and is of general cultural value.

Notices

Lost

On Monday, probably on or near campus, a large square, paisley chifon scarf, bordered with brown of sentimental value to owner. Would finder please telephone Jane Beatty at WA. 2053.

Lost

A lady's Waterman fountain pen, dark grey with verticle red stripes. It is of great value to the owner. Finder please leave it with Walter in the Arts Building, or at the Union Tuck Shop.

Wanted

A photographic enlarger, size 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 or 2 1/2 x 3 1/2. will pay good price. Call Marvin CR. 1317.

Lost

Tuesday night in gym, a gold ring with the name Hugues engrav-

ed on it. Sentimental value. Finder please call Marc Lapointe, AM. 5568

S.C.M. Notice

Another of the Christmas Carol Choir practices will be held today at 5 p.m. at the C.S.M. House. The choir is conducted by the Rev. Cyril Powles.

Practices will be held for all those interested in choral singing every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The choir will sing at the annual Carol Service in December.

Notice

The meeting of the Scarlet Key, to be held on Friday, Nov. 10th, has been cancelled. The next meeting of the Key will be held at 5.15 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 17th, in the Ballroom of the McGill Union.

Notice

Will all cadets who have old uniforms please turn them in to the M.W.S.A.A. office with their names on them. Proceeds will be forwarded when the uniforms are sold.

Jap Anti-Fascist to Address SLC

Continued from Page One

adians, and under these circumstances, the statement continues, the Senate ruling comes under the heading of racial discrimination, and is undemocratic and contrary

to the principles for which the country is fighting.

"All interested students and staff members are invited to attend the meeting," stated the S.L.C.

We don't know whether the good burghers of the bailiwick of Montreal have a chronic distate for Toronto, but hanging on St. Catherine Street before a building which looked like a bank was a battered old sign which read:

"The Ban of Toronto."

—Varsity.

He: "You sure have a pretty waist."

She: "Yes, there's no getting around that."

—Kentucky Kernel.

Have Your Suits and Overcoats

Custom Tailored By Our Own Tailors

We also have Overcoats Ready-to-Wear

McLAUGHLIN

AND

HARRISON

1461 McGill College Ave.

NOTICE

EATON'S Santa Claus Parade Is on Saturday, November 25th.

The Following Girls Are Needed:

50 Girls Size 14—(Small) 16

12 Girls Size 16—18

All Who Wish to Take Part in the Parade

Register Now With Mrs. Tessier in the

McGILL UNION

GRADUATING STUDENTS' PHOTOGRAPHS FOR OLD MCGILL 1945

Check lists which run in the McGill Daily, Page 4, and get your photo taken

Don't Forget The

Campus Life Photography Contest

Submit for

"OLD MCGILL"

To The Union Tuck Shop

Preferably Glossy Prints

STAGS & STAGETTES

THE FOOTBALL TEA DANCE

McGILL UNION

under the auspices of the Union House Committee

GRILL ROOM OPEN

Time: 5.00 to 8.00 p.m.

Price: 35c Per Person tax inc.

HOLD THAT DATE, DECEMBER 1